## NEW CONSUL AT HAVANA.

A MYSTERIOUS MISSION.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

Flare-up between Messrs. Glddings and Smith &c., &c., &c.

From Washington.
THE EXPECTED VETO-THE PATE OF BENNETT'S LAND BILL, ETC.

Washington, April 28, 1854. Miss Dix's Insane bill was only sent to the President yesterday. It is ascertained beyond any doubt that the President has determined to veto it, principally on the ground that it gives away the public lands without any equiva-lent. The President holds that the government is merciy a trustee of the public lands, and shoul! make no disposition of them which diminishes the revenue derived from them. The railroad bills increase the value of the reserved lands, according to their terms, to the full amount of the lands donated, and thus give a quid pro quo. It is evident that Bennett's land bill, even should it pass Congress, would also be vetoed, as it is obnoxious to the same objection as the insane bill namely:—That it would lessen the receipts from the sales of the public

lands without any equivalent.

THE LUNATIC LAND BILL—THE VIEWS OF THE PRESI DENT ON THE LAND GRANTS-CONSUL TO HAVA-

The ten days in which the President has to return the Lunatic bill to Congress, date from yesterday only. It is believed the veto will be sent in not later than Tuesday

The President, in his annual Message, stated distinctly the grounds he took with regard to bud grauts. He de-clared that the government was in the position of a kind proprietor, and should adopt the course in the disposition of the public lands which a prudent proprietor would follow to enhance the value of his property. Of course where no equivalent is offered for the lands given away, it opposes directly the principle laid down. The land grants for railroads give an equivalent, in the enhanced price of the alternate section.

We have reason to believe that Mr. Forsyth, of Georgia, will be appointed Consul to Havona. Nearly the whole Southern delegation have endorsed him.

AN IMPORTANT MISSION—VERY MYSTERIOUS. Mr. Sidney Webster, the President's private secretary, left here this evening for the North, on important busi-ness connected with the administration.

## THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

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TRUESDAY, April 27, 1854.

CCNCLUSION OF THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE.

A message was received from the House of Representatives by Mr. McKean, chief clerk, announcing that the House insisted on their disagreement to the first amendment of the Senate to the bill making appropriations for the support of the Military Academy for the year ending 30th of June, 1855; insisted on their amendment to the third amendment of the Senate to that bill agreed to the conference asked for by the Senate on the disagreeing votes of the two houses; and had appointed Messra.

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INDIAN APPROBRATION BILL.

On motion of Mr. HUNDER, (dem.) of Va., the Senate, as in Committee of the Whole, resumed the consideration of the House bill making appropriations for the current and contingent expenses of the Indian Pepartment, and for fulfalling treaty stipulations with various In tian tribes, for the year ending June 30, 1855.

Mr. SEMASTIAN, (dem.) of Ark.—The next amendment which I have to offer from the Committee on indian Affairs, is to insert under the "miscellaneous" heading, the following:—

For surveying and marking the boundary linus of such tract or tracts of land as may be provided under the significance of 1 and 3 and 1 and

Territory of Utsh, who shall receive an annual sainty of \$2.00, and whose duty it that it be to exercise a general on-perintendence over the Indian tribes in Utah, and to exercise and perform all the powers and duties assigned by law to other apperisendents of Indian Affairs.

The amendment was agreed to Mr. Staatshan-The next amendment is to add an addi-

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See 4. And be it further enacted, That so much of the act to establish the Territorial government of Utah, approved 9th of September, 1850, as requires the diovernor of sail Territory to perform the duties of Superintendent of Indian Affairs, and authorize bits to receive a salary therefor, in addition to the salary allowed him as diovernor be repeated, and that the Governor of said Territory shall hereafter receive an annul salary of \$2.540.

The amendment was agreed to.

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Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That the President be and he is hereby, authorized and required to cause to be fulfilled the stipulations of the minth and tenth articles of the treaty with the Secs and Exces, and other tribes of indians, concluded on the 15th of July 1830, by causing said reserved tracts to be surveyed and alletted to the persons properly entitled to the same, in fee simple, in such manner and under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe; and, to defray the expenses of the same, there be and is hereby appropriated the sum of \$10,002 29.

The amendment was agreed to.

Mr. SENASHAN.—The next amendment of the Committee on Indian Affairs, is to add the following two additional sections:—

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted. That the President of the United States ie, and he is hereby, authorized, by and with the 4 dvice and consent of the Senaste to appoint two Indian agents for the Indians cast of the Rocky Mountains, in addition to the eleven provided for by the fourth section of the act entitled "an act making appropriations for the ourrent and contingent expenses of the Indian Department," &c., approved February 27, 1851; one Indian agent for the Indians in the Territory of New Mexics, in addition to the four provided for by the fifth section of the same act try of Washington.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted. That the agents appointed maker the provisions of the first section of the latest appointed under the provisions of the first section of the latest appointed under the provisions of the first section of the latest appointed under the previsions of the first section of the latest shall, before entering on the duties of their respective offices, give hond in such penaltics and with such conditions and security as the Fresident or the Secretary of the Interior of Secretary of th

The debate on amendments to the bill was continued until past 3 o'clock, when the Senate adjourned until Monday.

House of Representatives.

Washington, April 27, 1854.

COMMITTE OF CONFERENCE ON THE MILLARY ACADEMY MILL.

Mr. Jones, (dem.) of Tenn.—The Senate have returned to this House the Military Academy Appropriation bill, insisting upon their amendments, non-concurred in by the House, and asking for a committee of conference. I move for the appointment of a committee of conference on the part of the House, to meet the committee which has been appointed on the part of the Senate.

There being no objection it was so ordered, and The Speaker thereupon appointed Messrs. Jones of Tennessee, Elssell, and lavis of Indiana, as said committee on the part of the House.

Mr. Dienny, (dem.) of Ohio, after some preliminary remarks, said that the public domain was vast in amount. He doubted exceedingly whether any man now living could justly appreciate the value of that domain in regard to the future, looking upon it as the most solid basis of credit in time of peace and one of the most effective sinews in time of war, and considering the teeming millions of people who were to lohabit it. For the last sixty years the public domain had been preserved intact, and now it remained for this Congress to signalize itself by an abrupt and violent departure from the principles of the government, and the destruction of this invaluable treasure of the federal government. He knew and could appreciate the attempt by gentlemen to secure an ephemeral popularity by wresting and tearing a portion of it as plunder from the government; but the people of the United States are intelligent, and would sooner or later ascertain and understand that they were also the proprietors and masters of the funds of their own respective State governments; and when Representatives shall go home and boast of the amount taken from one pocket to be put into the other, they will find that the process will not pay, after the substantial interests of the count

tleman from New York, (Mr. Bennett,) proposed to give lands to the old States of the Union, in common with the new for infernal improvement and educational purposes. The principles on which it was advocated by that gentleman were fully set forth in his report upon the subject; and with this report it was his (Mr. Dianey's) purpose to deal. Of all remarkable documents which had ever fallen under his eye, during his legislative experience, he had never befoe seen one which would gompare with this. There was in it not one fact proven. He (Mr. Dianey's) had said, yesterday, that he would to day gibbet the report, and now commenced that operation; and after he was done, he doubted whether the gentleman from New York would put his hand upon the carcase to take it up. He examined at length the statements in Mr. Bennett's report, and said, in the course of his remarks, that the general government has never, except in the cases of grants of lands to the deaf and dumb asylums of Connecticut and Kentucky, made a naked gift to the States until this House of Representatives set the example the other day.

Mr. PERKINS, (dem.) of La.—After the very able speech of the gentleman from Ohio, I move, to enable the House to have the full advantage of it, that this question be postpened until Tuesday next. To-morrow will be private bill day, and Monday will be resolution day, and both those days will, therefore, be fully occupied. I hope the House will postpone this subject till Tuesday.

Mr. Rockers, (whig) of N. C.—I rise to ask the gentleman from Monday will be resolution day, and both those days will, therefore, be fully occupied. I hope the House will postpone this subject till Tuesday.

Mr. Rockers, (whig) of N. C.—I rise to ask the gentleman from North Carolina, but perhaps it will answer his purpose to speak and you have the properties of the occasion.

Mr. PERKENN—I should like very much to oblige the gentleman from North Carolina, but perhaps it will answer his purpose to speak early upon this bill, but have yielded to wha

New York (Mr. Bennett), and that in this meantime other committees were called upon and made reports?

If the effect of that postponement is to keep the Committee on Territories still before the House in order to make reports—

The Siearst—Not the Committee on Territories. Next week is set apart for territorial business, and that alone of a local character.

Mr. CUTING—Under that special order merely?

The Siearst—Yes, under that special order alone.

Mr. Bennett, whig) of N. Y.—I dosire to withdraw the application I made.

The Syearst—Net he gentleman from New York (Mr. Cutting) seems to be laboring under the impression that other reports from other committees would, in some way, be cut off by the special order. That is not the case. Next week has been set apart for the consideration of territorial business of a local character alone.

Mr. CUTING.—Territorial business reported?

The STEARER.—Such as is already reported, and which may be specially reported, of a local character. Upon that day, it will be in order to make reports of territorial business of a local character merely.

Mr. CUTING.—Coming within the purview of that spebial order?

The STEARER.—It would cut out the Nebraska bill. (Laughter.) The gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Sapp) moves that the House resolve itself into the Committee of the whole on the state of the Union. The gentleman from Louisians (Mr. Perkins) submits the motion that the consideration of this bill be postponed until the next Tuesday. The motion of the gentleman from Ohio takes the precedence.

The question was then taken upon Mr. Sapp's motion; and it was agreed to.

The House resolved itself into the committee of the whole on the state of the Union, (Mr Chandler in the chair') and resumed the consideration of this bill be postponed until the next Tuesday. The motion of the Sentence of the Committee last rose the pending question was on an amendment offered by the gentleman from Illinois, (Mr. Smith) was entitled to the floor.

The Limina and the sentence of the Committee last rose

FRIDAY'S BUSINESS.

Washington, April 28, 1854.
DISPOSITION OF THE PUBLIC DOMAIN. The House resumed the consideration of the bill

The House resumed the consideration of the bill granting lands to the several States for internal improvement and educational purposes.

Mr. RCGERS, (whig) of N. C., spoke throughout the morning hour in favor of the bill. In his judgment gross injustice has been done to the old States; therefore, he was for distributing the lands among all members of the confederacy, according to federal representation. This would be constitutional and just.

The House then went into committee, nominally on the deficiency mill.—NERRASHA—MR. GIDDINGS.

Mr. GIDDINGS, (free soid) of Obio, rose to a personal explanation. This was the signal for gentlemen to gather around him. After having accused Mr. Smith of unmitigated misrepresentation concerning John Quincy Adams, and defended the character of the deceased stateman, saying his fame was beyond the puny arm of his assatiant, he proceeded to reply to the following expression used by Mr. Smith, uttered yesterday:—"Who does not know the gentleman from Ohio? When I was in Congress some years ago, he offered a resolution in effect asserting slaves have the right to slay the wives and children of their masters. For this the gentleman was rebuised by the House and retired to his constituents, but, after having been returned, was afraid to continue his experiments." It would be recollected that in 1842, during the administration of John Tyler, a demand was made by this government for compensation in dollars and cents, for blood, muscles, bones, and nerves of certain persons on the Creele, which sailed from Richmond for New Orleans, but which was driven by stress of weather into a British port, where the slaves were liberated. Seeing that an attempt was made to involve this government in the traffic in human flesh, which is held in detestation in the North, he offered resolutions, the gist of which was that slaves, when taken without the jurisdiction of slave laws, become free under a law of nature, and have a right to assert their freedom wherever they may be. There is not a State the co

under a law of nature, and have a right to assert their freedem wherever they may be. There is not a State the courts of which have not proclaimed this doctrine. It was so in Louisiana.

Mr. Thenens, (cm.) of La., said such was the practical decision under the Louisiana law, but since the abuitton excitement commenced, the law is directly the reverse of this.

Mr. Giddings replied, it do not matter, the principle stands, and he could prove this by going back to decisions for hundreds of years. It was for asserting this principle that he was censured by the House, not because what he asserted was untrue.

Mr. Perens said the decision in Louisiana was not to the effect of the gentleman's resolutions. It was that a slave being voluntarily carried into a free State, the owner lest all power over him.

Mr. Giddings—The gentleman is mistaken. I understand better than he does. A girl was freed by being taken to France.

Mr. Perens—That is a free State.

Mr. Giddings—That is a free State.

Mr. Giddings—That is a free the then refuted the charge of Mr. Smith, that after receiving the rebuke of the House he was returned by a diminished majority, and said the gentleman had forgotten his place. He was not on a plantation here, whip in hand, Sourishing it over the shoulders of slaves. His (Giddings') constituents had endorsed him for twenty years. Of the two hundred and twenty members at the commencement of that period, only he was a spared monument. The gentleman from Virginia, at the end of the Congress that passed the censure, disappeared, and after ten years repose, had been thrown up by the political storm of 1852, bright as ever, and he was now the whipper-in of the administration, (laughter.) With jockey cap and in full dress and spurs, he undertakes to drive every man right up to the line, saying "go it." (Renewed laughter.) He vindicated himself from the charge that he had falled to repeat his experiments, quoting from former speeches to show that during every Congress he had not relaxed in his fearless aboiltion e

Mr. Sarms said the gentleman from Ohio had exhausted the vecabulary of vulgarity, and had shown that his trade of defamation and seanful was not learned from association with gentlemen, but with free negroes. Having repeated what he said yesterday, he remarked he had referred to Mr. Adams and Mr. Giddings as illustrations of the abolition spirit, and had no occasion or design to misrepresent them. Parliamentary courtesy required him to say the honorable gentleman; but he meant, in using this term, to refer to the member from Ohio. As to John Quincy Adams, he declared in debate, on the 22d of February, 1844. "Let abolition come, even at the expense of the blood of the entire slaveholding section of this Union." This was an outrage on every element of humanity, and was moral treason to the constitution of the republic. The sentiment finds a response only in the bosom of the member from Ohio, who, though professing good nature, has shown the malignity of a cowardly fend, when the member, the House having centured him, was about to go home, he went round bidding the members good bye. He offered me his hand, when I said, "I shake no hands with you, sir." "Just as you please," he replied. That's the way I treated him, and that's the way I the members generally should have treated him. Mr. Smith referred to his own retirement for ten years, saying he had not sought a seat in Congress, and that without any solicitation on his part whatever, he was elected Governor of Virginia. Referring to the obnoxious resolutions which Mr. Giddings offered twelve years ago, he said Horace Everett, from Vermont, asked to be excused from voting on them, and expressed his deep athorence of the firebrand which had thus been thrust on the House. When the member from Ohio, who, amid the hewling storm which his foul and atrocious conduct provoke such condemnation from a man engaged in the same common cause, what must have been the damnation of the conduct of the member from Ohio, who, amid the hewling storm which his foul and atrocious cond

Mr. Oliver, (whig) of Missouri, resumed the floor, having given way for the explanations, which consumed two hours.

Many members now started out for dinner, leaving only forty-four present. A motion was made that the committee rise, as Mr. Oliver was bodily indisposed, but it was said in opposition to this that debate on the Deficiency bill was ordered to close next Tuesday, and therefore further time should be allowed for discussion.

Mr. Sarr, (whig) of Ohio, delivered his views against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and in opposition generally to the Nohraska bill, declaring it did not contain the non-intervention principle.

The committee then rose.

BRAITH OF EMCRANT PASSENGERS.

The STERMER laid before the House, a message from the President of the United States, endorsing the copies of correspondence between the British Minister and the State and the Treasury Departments, relative to the expediency of further measures for the safety, health, and comfort of immigrants by sea, and commending the subject to the consideration of Congress. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

A motion was then made that the House adjourn.

TIE DEFICIENT BILL—AN ANXIOUS MEMBER.

Mr. LETCHER, (dem.) of Va., said he should like to make a speech out of order against the Deficiency bill, if he could, as only one little speech had yet been made on the merits of that measure since its return from the Senate. The Fourier found in the House then adjourned until Monday.

Ex-President Fillmore. BALTIMORE, April 28, 1854.
Ex-President Fillmore was received at Charleston on Tuesday, with great cordiality. He leaves to morrow for Augusta, Ga., proceeding thence to Nashville.

From Boston.

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CAPTURE OF A SUPTOSED SLAVER—LOSS OF THE BR-BARK BEAUFORT.

BOSTON, April 23, 1854.

The brig Clamorgan, of New York, arrived here to-day, under command of Lieut. Flownes, U. S. N. She was seized on the coast of Africa by the United States brig Ferry, on suspicion of being a slaver, and sont home for tital. Caspar Kehrmann, the captain of the Glamorgan, his mate, and two seamen, will be examined before the United States Commissioner.

The British bark Elizabeth Douseit, from Glasgow, arrived here to-day, reports:—On Zistinst., in lat. 44 52, 1cn. 61 10, fell in with a boat containing Capt. Sumerfield and nine men, survivors of the crew of the British bark Benufort, from Omea for London, which vessel sprung nierk, and was capsized on 7th inst., in lat. 38, lon. 63.

William Sibelle, the carpenter, Baniel Taylor, steward, and Robert Fish, seaman, were drowned at the time.

GCV. MERRIWETHER AND PARTY—TROUBLESOME INDIANS.
INDIFFEDENCE, Mo., April 19, 1853.
A party, consisting of Dr. Connelly, Governor Merciwether, Mrs. Smith, a new Mexican missionary, and a number of traders, have arrived here en route for St. Louis—making the trip in 23 days. They bring no news of interest from New Mexico.

Execution of James Clough.

TAUNTON, Mass., April 28, 1854.

James Clough was executed in the jail yard of this town, at 11 e'clesk this morning, by High Sheriff Sherman, of Fawtacket, for the murder of Gideon Manchester, in Fall River, in July, 1852. Fifty persons were admitted as spectators. The Rev. Messrs. Emery, Blodgett and Malthy were with the prisoner in his cell most of the morning. Clough, who was twenty-nine years of age, and unmarried, met his fate without exhibiting any perceptible emotion.

Interesting to Banks and Bankers.

The Ohio Legislature passed a bill to day, prohibiting the circulation of foreign bank notes within this State, of a less denomination than \$10.

The America at Hallfax.

The steamship America, from Boston, en route for Liverpool, did not arrive here until three o'clock this afternoon, having experienced very rough weather. THE LATE SHOOTING AFFAIR IN SAVANNAH.

THE LATE SHOOTING AFFAIR IN SAVANNAH.—
We gave yesterday morning all the particulars known to us at that time of the killing of Lawrence Richardson, by some person unknown, while he was quietly sitting in Martin Grother's grocery store, on Sunday evening. Coroner Eden held an inquest on the body yesterday. The jury found "that the said Lawrence Richardson came to his death (from the evidence before them) by a gunshot wound, inflicted on the back part of his head, by Greene B. Roberts; and that they believe said Roberts is guilty of murder." Four witnesses were examined, via.—
Martin Grother, owner of the store where deceased was shot; Harvey Morse, a sergeant of the city watch, who was sitting at the table opposite the deceased at the time of the cocurrence; Wm. Hanna, a carpenter; and Mrs. Martha A. Chaplin, who lived in the same house where Richardson was killed. Deceased was a carpenter, in the employ of John S. Sturdevant. The testimony of Morse and Grother elicited no clue as to the author of the deed.

William Hanna sworn—About 7 o'clock P. M. on Sunday, a man named Roberts called on deponent to borrow a musket; deponent refused to lend it, but after Roberts had insisted, compiled with his request; the gun loaned was partially loaded with powder; deponent had previously endeavored to discharge it at the burial of the late Patrick Mertin, but it did not go off; is sure there was nothin but powder in the musket; has not seen Mr. Roberts or the musket since.

Mrs. Martha A. Chaplin, sworn—About half-past 7 o'clock on Sunday evening, some person knocked at the front door; deponent looked out of the window, and recognized Green B. Roberts; ordered the girl not to open the door, but she did open it; when Roberts heard the door open, he returned to it, after it had been closed by the girl; finding it looked, he went up Whitaker street, and turned into Tayler street; in or about fifteen minutes after seeing Roberts from the window, deponent heard the report of fire arms. The actions of Roberts heard the door open

Important to Vessels Touching at Havana.—
The following notice has been received at the Department of State at Washington, from W.H. Robertson, Eq., acting Consul of the United States at Havana:—
"Notice is given to commerce, by order of the superintendency, that the third article of the royal order of the 24th of December of the year last pushished in the official gazette of the 10th of February last, is to be understood as follows:—That vessels which, besides the ceal in less quantity than their measure, import other cargo to say amount, shall be in the same case respecting the tonnage dues, but subjected to the payment of the ponton, health visit, registering, and other usual dues."

Bodies of Persons Drowned in Virgin Bay.

—Information has been received at the State Department at Washington from the legation of the United States in Central America, that, of the persons drowned at Virgin Bay on the 2d of March last, the bodies of the following had been recovered and identified. The effects found upon their persons have been transmitted to this department, and will be deposited in the Treasury Department for the benefit of the legal claimants—William Lane, D. Churchhill, Edward Thomas, — Learin, (or Leavis,) Isaac Edge, Jacob Lewis, (colored,) W. H. Gardiner, Francis Harris.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE

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All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK HERALD should be sealed.

Port of New York, April 28, 1854.

CLEARED.

Steamship Arctic, Luce, Liverpool, E K Collins.
Ship Yletoria, Champion, London, John Griswold.
Ship Fledidia, Dixon, Liverpool, C H Marshall & Co.
Ship Wabash, Hutchins, Havana, C C Duncan & Co.
Bark Nassarine, Fendleton, Cardenas, R P Buck & Co.
Bark Lamartine, Conklin, Galveston, D C Murray,
Brig Rebert Wing, Nickerson, Buenes Ayres, R W Ropes
Co. Co. Brig Jas Crosty, Clifford, Trinidad, C & E J Peters. Brig Venus (Br) Smith, St John, NB, T R Gordon. Brig Northman, Frost. Doboy Island, Ga, H D Brooks

Co.
Schr Chas Burchard, Ulmer, Cadir, J T White & Co.
Schr W A Griffin, Ingham, Baracea, C Ackerly.
Schr W Ab, Griffin, Ingham, Baracea, C Ackerly.
Schr Flash, McKingham, Baracea, C Ackerly.
Schr G Pike, Cranmer, Jacksonville, Van Bernst & Siaght.
Schr Elm City. Frisbee, New Haven, master.
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Schr Francis Hallet, Gardner, Wareham, E Sprague.
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U S M Steamehip Nashvilla, Berry, Havre, via Southampton, to Mortimer Livingston. Left Havre April 12 at noon, and Cowes the same night. April 15, 1at 4855, lon 19 12, 1poke packet ship American Eagle, hence for London; 22d, lat 41 (2), lon 4542, exchanged rignals with Hamburg ship Oder (hence for Hamburg); 22d, lat 41 (1), lon 48 27, passed a large iceberg. The N experienced very heavy gales from SW to WNW for 12 days.

Steamship Curlew (Br), Sampson, St Thomas 19th inst, and Bernuda 24th, with mdes and 69 passengers, to E Cunard.

Bark J W Blodgett Wait, Laguna, April 8, via Siasl Roads 11th with logwood, hemp, &c. to Edward T Thebaud & Son. April 13, lat 221 8N, lon 88 29 W, exchanged signals with an American sloop of war bound W, supposed to be the Albany; 17th inst, lat 25 N, lon 30 40 W, saw Sicilian brig Nueva Rosaha Leund N (from NOrleans for Marrelller); Brib inst, oame out past Marticella Reed in company with fitteen American vossels, ships, barks, and brigs; same date, saw large bark or ship on the reed a few miles NNW of Memory Reck, a number of wreckers at lanchor inside of her; 19th, lat 28, lon 79 30, saw brig Antilles, of Bremen, bound N; 26th, lat 27, lon 79, lone was contracted for Mystic, beund S (from Philaddiphia for Galveston); same date, saw large bark or ship on the reed a few miles NNW of Memory Reck, a number of wreckers at lanchor inside of her; 19th, lat 28, lon 79 30, saw brig Antilles, of Bremen, bound N; 26th, lat 27, lon 74, saw solr Lottes, of Elisworth, bound N; 26th, lat 37, lon 74, poke solr Mustang, of Hystic, beund S (from Philaddiphia for Galveston); same date, specie, lides, &c. to Hargous Brox April 10 with specie, lides, &c. to Hargous Brox April 10 with specie, lides, &c. to Hargous Brox April 10, with specie, lides, &c. to Hargous Brox April 10, lon 12 4W, at 9 PM, in a heavy gale from NE attended with thunder and lightning, the brig was struck with lithining which shivered the main royal ma

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Telegraphic Marine Reports.

BOSTON. April 28—Arr barks Charles Brewer, Mobile;
Nashua, Philadelphia.
Returned—Ship Galatea, Barber, which sailed hence
April 21 for San Francisco, and on the 23d in a gale from
NE, sprung siesk causing her to make water at the rate of
1200 strokes per heur.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

HittaDelPhia. April 28. 4 PM—arr schr Almond
Bacon. Sovthworth. Middletown. Ct.
Cld ship Isano Jeanes (new dipper). Chipman. Norleans;
bark Chis Solden, Bowen, Barbadoes; brig Vietoris (Bri,
hall, Famouth, Ja; schrs Marieta Burr, Nickeren, and
Antarctic. Gandy, Boston; J B Ashmead, Chattin, Providence; D T Willetts, Smith. New London; D S Surges,
Morris. Boston; C C Stratton, Langstaff, Salem; M B Mahony, Nichols, Charleston; steamer Josephine, Morrison,
Hartford, Ct.

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Island 8th inst in a fog. She was got off a day or two after in a damaged state, and is now being repaired at Mather's ship yard, in Bridgeport.

SCHR MINKRYA WRIGHT, from Fredericksburg for New York, before reported ashore on Smith's Island, and the carso taken out and re-shipped to New York, had been got off, but subsequently went ashore, supposed in the same neighborhood.

SCHR SELAH B STRONG, from Georgetown, SC, for this port, put into Charleston 24th inst for repairs, having lost head of foremast, maintopinast, &c, in a heavy squall from the NE on the 25d.

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Schr W R Prytin at St Maris from New Orleans, experienced heavy weather lith and 26th off Cape San Blas; was threwn on her beam ends; teet part and had to throw overloard large portions of her deek load, consisting of bacon, pork, dc, to save vestel and balance of cargo.

BARK GENEY FIRE 22A, at New Orleans, 17th instant from Chincha Islands, drove on shore in a severe tempest, at a quarter to 9 c'clock on the 14th inst, (supposed near the month of the Mississippi,) with the pilot on board. And was struck by lightning about the same time. She started the enough as a struck by lightning about the same time. She started the enough as the started the enough of the started the by the steamer Yankee.

COLLISION—The tow-boat Yankee, Capt Flinton, with the slipe Eliza Mallory and Orphan, brig John S Glittings, and solv Il I. Scranton in tow, left the warf of the Second District, opposite the lower end of the Yagotable Market. New Orleans, on the evening of the 20th of the Second District, opposite the lower end of the Yagotable Market. New Orleans, on the evening of the 20th of the Second District opposite the lower and of the Coll. I. Scranton broke her hawer, and got foul of the brig John S Glittings and hefore the boat could got them clear she drifted in close to the shipping in the Third District. The brig John S Glittings came in contact with the slip Asiland, earrying away the Ash and's foretopsail yard and bulwarks. The J S Gittings had her fore yard, foretopsail yard, toppsailant mast, foretoppailant and royal yard and bulwarks. The JS Gittings had her fore yard, foretopsail yard, toppsailant mand hull damaged considerably. The other vessels were cuning end, and the Yankee towed them to sea.

Whecks AT THE BAHAMA HALANDS—The follo

with the vessel. Capi. Jordan is probably one of the sea main lost.)

Notices to Mariners.

CHANGES OF LIGHTS AT CAPE HATTERSS, SODY'S ISLAND, AND CHARCAL COART OF NORTH CAROLINA.

In cenforminy to the netice to mariners, issued from the office of the Lighthouse Board at Washington, under date or December 1st. 1853, notice is hereby given that the proposed changes will take piace simulaneously as the three above named lighthouses on the night of the last of June next, (1864)

Capis Hatterns.—The Cape Ratterns Hight will be a first order Freunci fisching, in every Susconds of time, a brilliant white fisch of 8 seconds duration. At the distance of 1st to 1s miles the currents of the fisch will be newward to the solipse of 12 seconds duration. At the distance of 1st to 1s miles the currents of the fisch will be newward land to the currents of the fisch will be newward land to the currents of the fisch will be comewhat less, and that of the collises proportionately greater. The

height of the tower from the ground to the top of the Intern is 140 feet. The color of the tower from the ground to the height of 20 feet is gray, and the remainder at tweer is placed about 2 miles from the point of the Cape. The south was a saw and the summander of the southward and eastward extremity of a long ridge of white and naked sand, backed by woods. The space of about 2 miles, between the lighthouse and the pitch of the Cape, is a low, flat, and hare sand basch, very little above extreme high water. The light will be 100 feet above the level of the sea and should be seen, is good weather from a position if feet above the water, at the distance of about 19 nautical or 22 statute miles. The approximate position of Cape Batterns Lighthouse, as determined by the Goast Survey, is—Latitude 35 deg 15 min 11 sec north, lon 75 deg 30 min 53 week from Greenwich.

Cape Hatterss Lighthouse, as determined by the Goast Survey. is—Latitude 35 deg 15 min 11 sec north, lon 75 deg 20 min 53 west from Greenwich.

Hody's bland—The Bedy's Island Light, about 33 namical miles to the northward of Cape Hattersa, will be changed at the same time (June 1st, 1854) to a fourth order Fressel fixed white light, varied by alternate red and white fisahes. This light will be 55 feet above the level of the sea, and the white fishes should be seen, in good weather, from a position 15 feet above the water, at the distance of about 13 nautical or 15 statute miles; the fixed light not quite so far as the white fishes, and the red fishes at a less distance than the fixed white light. The approximate position of Body's Island Light, as determined by the Coast Survey, is—Latitude 35 deg 7 min 20 min 5 north, lon 75 deg 31 min 20 see west from Greenwich.

Orraceke—The Orraceke Light, about 23% nautical miles to the southward and westward of Cape Hatterss Lighthouse, will be changed at the same time (June 1st, 1854) to a fourth order Freme fixed white light. This light will be 75 feet above the level of the sea, illuminate the outer horizon, and should be seen, in good weather, from a position 15 feet above the water, at the distance of about 14% nautical or 16% statute miles. The approximate position of Orraceke Lightheure, as determined by the Ceast Survey, is—Lat 25 deg 6 min 31 sec 6 north, lon 75 deg 58 min 27 sec 4 west from Greenwich.

April 15, 1854.

ALTERATIONS IN CERTAIN BUOVS IN THE WESTERN SCHLUEZ.

In consequence of the giving way of the Western Point of the Sandbank on the Kaloot, was referred Scheids, the white buoy stationed, on saling up from Fluthirs, has, to prevent misdirection, been removed direction by the state of the sale of the state of the sale of the sale

Flushing against the first Berm to the eastward of the Dock Harbor.

\*\*NAVIGATION INTO SPITHEAD.\*\*

THISTIPY HOUSE, LORDON, April 5, 1854.

A floating light vessel will be placed to mark the channel between the House and Warner Shoals. The vessel will be moored in a suitable nesition on the west side of the channel, need to it was the position on the west side of the channel, need over piglit from sunset to suraise, at this station on the avening of the last of the part on the execution of the last of the channel, a single vesselving light of the natural color will be shown a single vesselving light of the natural color will be shown a lingle vesselving light of the natural color will be shown a lingle vesselving the self-interest to suraise. At this station a single vesselving in the self-interest to the Hown.

Purther particulars in respect to the excet position of this vessel will be published in due course.

BUOYS IN THE VICINIEV OF HUSUM, PRIMARK.

COPENHAGEN. March 25, 1854

The buoying of a new and deeper entrance to the Hover Channel and Husum, as announced in the preliminary notice of 15th inst, is now effected, and notice blerrof is horoby sives, logisher with the marks and directions following respecting the navigating of said channel, its depth, &c.

At the entrance of the new channel itse a red nine feet the property of the second of the s

Figure 2. In large white letters, and on the bottom, "Rever".

Nowide the said entrance broy this channel is marked out with 25 black happy, marked on the side with the successive numbers. No. 1 to 25, beth included, and it white large marked on the cide with the letters A to I are selectly lett included in themserors, a black said after the large marked of the bearing on the high sand south of successive property. On the har north of and close to the buoys No. 1 to 2, there is hom fathers water at low water.

of Surthfull (exactly of and close to the buoys No. 1 to 2, there is the har north of and close to the buoys No. 1 to 2, there is close we water at low water.

From the same water at low water.

From the same buoy the steering is east past the black buoys. No. 1 to 3 to be buy is then cleared, and six fathoms water is found.

The black huoys are to be kept on the starboard, and the white on the larboard side.

In the neighborhood of Halliger Sydfoll, between the white buoy H and No. 13, is the shallowest part, with 13 feet at low water.

Opposite the black buoy No. 10 lies the black and white chequered hou, which is to be kept on the starboard side in sailing up to the Husum, but is to be kept on the starboard side in sailing up to the Husum, but is to be kept on the starboard side by the ships proceeding through the Pellworn Channel to seek anchorage under Swiervog, Hallig or Pellworn.

In making this channel it must be one ved that the aforested Entrance buoy, which lies 19% quarter miles (19% Enrillsh miles) from Heigoland, is made by keeping Heigoland in W. by S. ½ S. in standing in.

If the coast is made to the north or south of the abve line, the entrance buoy is to be found by steering in a southerly or northerly direction in five to six fathoms water; coming from the north, the Searands beacon, and room the south the St. Peter Downs will never as gridence.

In the former, buoyed off Hever Channel, the bar of which has a depth of II feet at low water, a black buoy, with a balloon, will be retained inside the bar, at the same spot where the black buoy No. 26 ownerly leid; farther the former black buoys Nos. 5 and 6, the white buoy A, and a floating beacon on the end of the Middlephalen.

At the black buoy No. 10 is the cross passage for the smaller vessels desirous of uring the Old Channel inside the Quageground.

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See Disasters.
At Taleshuano 8th ult Mary Wilder, NB, 950 sp. to cruise and home
NBorker-Feb 16, lat 31 10 S, Ion 45 15, Nye, Howland, of Dartmouth, 60 days out, clean.

Spoken-Feb 10, 182 M 10 S, 104 40 15, Nye, Howland, of Dartmouth, 60 days out, dean.

Ship Lexington of Kennebunk, from New Orleans for Liverpool, 6 days out, April 7, off Florida Reef.

Ship Reporter, from Boston for New Orleans, was seen April 22 1at 27 16, 1on 69 10.

Ship Mary Glover, from Marseilles for New York, March 20 lat 26 1on 10.

Ship Jakes Snew, from Philadelphis for Liverpool, 26th inct 1at 39 25, 1on 70.

Bark Dragen, Duns, from Salem (Feb 22, for Fejee Irlands, March 19, no lat, 4c—by the Forrester, from Callao, arr in Hampton Road, supposed the Old Hickory, Potter, from London for Hoston, was seen 23d inst, lat 43, lon 60.

Brig Johanna (Swe), from Stockholm for New York, 25th inst, Cape Cod W NW 30 miles.

Scher Lamartine, steering S (supposed the Lamartine, Stinson, from Bath, via Boston for Havana), was seen April 17, lat 32 22, lon 71 15.

Scher Risinhow, from Attakapas (or New Orleans) for Richmond, April 22, lat 29 15, lon 99 20.

pore and Boston few days.

Cawrons—In port Feb 24, ships Whistler, Brown, for N York 25th: Resolution (Br), for do do; Fly Away, Sewall, for do abt ready; bark Gulnare, Lucas, une.

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6th, brigs Anna H Typg, Pierce, Philadelphia; Challenge (Br), Utley, Boston.

GREENGUN—In port lith inst, ship Marmion, Hadley, for NYork idg. Sid 10th, brig Clarse (Br), Providence. Went to sea 5th, ship Dirigo, for NYork; bark Nova Scotian (Br), for Boston.

GENOA—In port April 8th, bark Gipsy, Lincoln, (now Capt Freeman) for Palerme next day, only Am vessel. Sid 3d, brig Chatham. Hardy, Messina, to load for Boston. GENOA—In port 4th inst, bark Saxony, Howes, from Peierme for Boston in distress. See Diamsters.

Horze Kong—In port Feb 24, shaps B R Minam, Ellis, for NYork, supposed to load at Canton: Mischief, Logan, and J N Gossler. Deving, for San Francisco; Resbuck, Waldon, for Canton same day, to load for NYork and sail about March 18; barks Gulnare, jiucas, urc; Pathfinder, for San Francisco.

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erk. EAST GREENWICH-Arr April 26, schr M R Carilele, Sipple, Philadelphia.

PALL RIVER—Arr April 26, sohrs Allen H Brown, Radicott, Philadelphia: Argo, N York; sloop Ann B Holmes, Hammond, Troy. Sid sohrs Clariess Budd, Taylor, Philadelphia; 27th, Iram Smith, Cowell, Alexandria; Matthew C Durlee, James Happhanwook.

FRANKFORT—Arr April IV, sohr Uranus, Grindle, Balti-

FRANKFORT—Arr April 19, schr Uranus, Grindle, Baltimore.

KEY WEST—Arr April 19, schr Adele. Applight, NYork; 19th, bark R H Gamble, Hosmer, NYork, Sid 9th, schr Rate, Ridmore, NYork; 15th, ship Glance, Taylor, Liverpool; 17th, schr Mohawk, Johnson, NYork.

MCBILE—Arr April 22, ship Louis (Fr), Fatome, Martinique; schr Lelo (Span), Millitt, Forto Rice; Walcott, Ekston, Ravana. Cli ships Lady Mitton (Br), king, Liverpool; Progress, Hyland, Liverpool; Erig, Thos Achora Hastings Boston; schrs J W Miner, Berry, Frevidence, Kate Stewart, Mather, Frevidence.

NEW PORT—In port April 27, 8½, AM, schrs Richard Borden, Baker, from Fail River for Baltimore; Mary Hasws, Young, Fortland for dot. Elistics, Mather, Fred Christian, Moston for Tangler; van Fredmach pharty, NORFOLK—Arr April 26, schr Helen Mar, Tucker, Boston, NURFOLK—Arr April 26, schr Helen Mar, Tucker, Boston, Sid schr Mary Jane, Mott. NYork

NEW BEIFFORD—Str. April 27, schr Mary Ann Geest, claud, Georgetown, SC. Sidschrs & B Smith, Albany; Augusta, NYork.

NEW BURFPORT—Arr April 26, schr Hannah, Grant, Baltimere.

PHILADELPHIA—Arr April 27, PM, schr Blue Nose

Disasters.

A New York Ship steering S was passed 18th inst, no lat, &c, by the Forester, which are in Hampton Roads; on the 22d, her foremast, bowsprit and main topgallant mast were gone, and she had a jury mast rigged and a sail set upon it; had a full peop, pointed ports, and name on quarter, which appeared to be "State ——."

BARK SAXON, Howes, 12 days from Palermo, of and for Botton, struck upon the Fearl Rock, ix the straits of Gibralus, night of Slet uit, remained to minutes, and came off leaking very bailty, with roader unhung, the pitles and guideous apparently broken, and sternipr st started. She put into Gibralter ist inst. A survey had been held browling. Character, with the rearge should be discharged and the vessel love down for examination.

WHALING BARK Massaoir, Handy, from Mattapoisett for Pacific, was in contact in the Gulf Stream previous to 24th, with bark Susan W Lind, from Alexandria for Barbadosa, and had jibboom, bowsprit, and cutwater carded acas, and had jibboom, bowsprit, and cutwater carded acas, and had jibboom, bowsprit, and cutwater carded savay. The M put into Norfolk 24th for repairs.

Schip Jaces Snow, from Philadelphia for Liverpool, 26th inst. As Collecting Point School, North Collection, North Collection, Point School, No

Thomas, and sold the New York.

SALEM—Arr April 25, schra H K Dunton, Dunton, Richmond; J Truman, Griffin, Georgetoen, DC; 20th, back Peacock, Ward, Zanishar, Fob 4; achre Jas Portor, Freeman, Richmond; Neptune, Carrigan, Philadolphis; Globe, Ellis, NYork, Cld 26th, brig M Shepard, Manning, Maranham, Sid 20th, back Chusan, Atrica; achr Adrian, Hallot, Philadolphis, Back Chusan, Atrica; achr Adrian, Hallot, Philadolphis

Sid 2013, bark Chusan, Aires; son carab Matilda, Chedelphia.
ST THOMASTON—Arr April 24, schr Sarah Matilda, Cheney, Bucksville for Bucksport.
WILMINGTON, NC—Arr April 24, schrs Wm P Williams, Rogers, NY; Ceylon, Bartlett, Boston; Alfred Barrett Baker, NY ork: 25th, John Ruggles, Hatch, Salem; Southerner, Burr, NY ork: Cid 24th, schrs Marine, Powell, NY ork; O'G-Pasiely, Vangilder, Boston; 25th, brig Pavilion, Adma, Boston; schrs Emily, Sawyer, Boston; Exchange, Orz, Bash, Marine States, Saleman, Carabana, Carab Bosson; scars amily, only only on the Medical Section of the Medical

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